

AGENTS OFFICE  
125 Canal Street, Philadelphia  
Class-New Series  
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the 12th of the same month, the  
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# The Saturday Evening Post.

PHILADELPHIA, DECEMBER 11, 1824.

WHOLE No. 176.

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ORIGINAL POETRY.

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I love the Indian—Ere the white man came  
And taught him vice, and infamy, and shame,  
His soul was noble; and his heart was true,  
His God, and worship'd him with trembling awe.  
The rude life, his bosom never beat  
With polished vices, hate and dark deceit.

The muse may hope that by some gayer strains,  
Forever bright with morning's golden beams,  
On happier hunting grounds their souls may rove,  
Near the great spirit who resides above. FRANCIS.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

Even so we also appear righteous unto men, but within we are full of hypocrisy and iniquity. Matthew xxiii. 28.

The excitement produced among the reverend divines, by the self-denying doctrines of Elias Hicks, is one among the many evidences of his standing on the same ground originally taken by the Quakers.

About a century and an half ago, George Fox, William Penn, and a few other eminently gifted individuals, seeing the abject state of Christendom, under the yoke of a hireling clergy, complied to subscribe to whatever creed the interest or caprice of their spiritual leaders prompted them to enforce, were emboldened to make a firm stand against the corruptions that had crept into the Church; and by their practice, as well as preaching, endeavored to inculcate the same sound and self-evident doctrine, in reviving which, Elias Hicks has been so distinguished an instrument in the present day of degeneracy. Like him, Fox and Penn were immediately attacked by the mercenary and formal professors of their time; and like him they maintained their religious warfare regardless of consequences. They could not denounce their Lord and Master, to purchase exemption even from the loathsome dungeon; nor, like the modern Quakers of their native England, compromise fundamental principles for the privilege of familiarity with Right Honorable, Dukes, and Reverend Clergymen; but boldly, amidst the heat of persecution, supported their Christian testimonies against an hireling ministry, and against giving flattering titles unto men.

How naturally was it to be expected, that a similar course on the part of Elias Hicks should produce a similar effect on the formalists of the present day. But the persecution against Elias has one prominent feature, which was wanting to complete the scene in which Fox and Penn were engaged, viz. that it was begun by brethren of his own religious society.

In every reformation ever attempted in Christendom, it has been the prevailing disposition in those who succeeded the Reformers, to suppose their predecessors had achieved all that was necessary; and that it only remained for them to sit down at their ease, and enjoy the good inheritance left them; so the descendants of the early Quakers, instead of carrying on the reformation so happily begun, settled down upon the foundation laid by their forefathers, instead of proceeding to build the superstructure designed to be erected thereon. Had these only been faithful as their fathers were, and not bowed in the house of Babel, it is impossible to conceive to what a state of perfection the society might have arrived by this day.

There have not been wanting, however, in any stage of Quakerism, an enlightened few, whose aim was the preservation of the society; it was the lot of these to maintain in secret over the waste places of Jerusalem, and sometimes to foretell the scattering in Jacob and the dividing in Israel, so abundantly fulfilled in our generation. They saw with dismay the bands which modern Philistines were riveting upon the society; but it was reserved for the Samson-like spirit of Elias to show that they were but as green withered reeds, and would equal disgust the formal Quaker and the formal Presbyterian, and with a march unimpeded by the Midianish host of his opposers, he advances on his gospel errand, to arouse the carnal-minded from their spiritual slumber, and to turn them from the dark mazes of tradition to the unaltered light of Truth within; the primary doctrine of the Gospel; the fundamental doctrine of early Quakerism; but, alas! the stumbling-block to the traditional Christian of this bewildered age, who had rather continue blind, and be led by the blind, than have the veil of prejudice and the mists of superstition removed from their eyes; for having been long accustomed to dwell in darkness, their visual organs are too sensitive to bear the light; so much so that they wince and are offended at the very mention of it. In this beclouded situation, many now involved, who, nevertheless, boast of Penn, Fox, and Barclay, and their predecessors in the same religious faith; but who, in the fulness of their zeal for promoting their own modernized views of Quaker principles, can refuse the hand of fellowship to Elias, for following in the tracks of those early Patriarchs in the Church, and cordially reach to any pharisaical professor, no matter how religious in practice, who will join in their ranks to oppose that devoted servant: they even make themselves the willing instruments of destruction, by diffusing far and wide pamphlets, intended to lay waste the religious character of this venerable father in Israel, a minister of their own society, and in full union with the great body of Friends on this continent. Yes! libellous pamphlets, written by nobody knows whom, are sold, bought, and gratuitously distributed by preachers, elders, overseers, and others of a religious body, who profess to the world to disown members for destruction, and whose discipline enjoins it upon them so to do.

As to the doctrines promulgated by Elias Hicks, they need only a careful comparison with those of the early Friends to prove their similarity; but they were silly in a follower of the early Quakers to attempt to vindicate the religious character of this great man, against charges of unsoundness preferred by such assailants; it is a sufficient refutation of their calumnies to know, that a sufficient opposition to this eminent minister and fellow member, they have the cordial co-operation of the Clergy, a class of men from whom the true Quaker has always conscientiously dissociated, both in faith and practice; it is the apostatized Quaker alone who can go hand in hand with them; who can soften down the religious testimonies of the society into mere peculiarities, and sacrifice, on the altar of popularity, those ancient principles which our ancestors suffered so severely to establish. F. P. B.

THE HEIRESS.

A sprightly, rosy cheeked, flaxen haired little girl, used to sit in the pleasant evenings of June, on the marble steps opposite my lodgings, when I lived in Philadelphia, and sing over a hundred little sonnets, and tell over as many tales, in a sweet voice, and with an air of delightful simplicity, that charmed me many a time. She was then an orphan child, and commonly reported to be rich—often and often I sat after a day of toil and vexation, and listened to her innocent voice, breathing forth the tones of peace and happiness which flowed cheerfully from a light heart, and felt a portion of that tranquility steal over my own bosom—such was Eliza Huntly when I first knew her.

Several years had elapsed, during which time I had been absent from the city, when, walking along one of the most fashionable squares, I saw an elegant female figure step into a carriage, followed by a gentleman and two pretty children. I did not immediately recognise her face, but my friend who was by my elbow, said do you not remember little Eliza who used to sing for us when we lived together in Walnut street?—I did remember it was herself.

She used to be fond, said he, of treating her little circle of friends with romances; and at last she acted out a neat romance herself—she came out in the gay circle of life under the auspices of her guardians; it was said by some that she was rich—very rich; but the amount of her wealth did not appear to be a publicity; however the current, and, as was generally believed, well founded report was sufficient to draw around her many admirers—and among the number not a few serious courtiers.

She did not wait long before a young gentleman on whom she looked with a somewhat jealous eye, because he was the gayest and handsomest of her lovers, emboldened by the partiality, made her an offer. Probably she blushed and her heart fluttered a little, but they were sitting in a moonlight parlour, and as her embarrassment was more than half concealed, she soon recovered, and as a waggish humor happened to leave the ascendancy, she put on a serious face, told him she had been honored by his preference, but that there was no matter which she wished well understood before, by giving a reply, she bound him to his promise. Perhaps you may have thought me wealthy; I would not for the world have you labor under a mistake on that point; I am worth eighteen hundred dollars.

She was proceeding, but the gentleman started as if electrified; eighteen hundred dollars, he repeated in a manner that betrayed the most eminent surprise; yes, my dear, said he, awkwardly, I did understand you were worth a great deal more—but—

No, sir, she replied; no excuse or apologies; think about what I have told you; you are embarrassed now; answer me another time; and rising, she bade him good night.

She next escaped a trap; he went next day to her guardians, to inquire more particularly into her affairs, and receiving the same answer he dropped the suit at once.

The next serious proposal followed soon after, and this too came from one who had succeeded to a large portion of her estate; but applying the same crucible to the love he offered her, she found a like result. He too left her and she rejoiced in another fortunate escape.

Some time after became acquainted with a young gentleman of slender fortune, in whose approach she thought she discovered more of the timorous diffidence of love than she had witnessed before. She did not check him in his hopes, and in process of time he too made her an offer. But when she spoke of her fortune, he begged her to be silent, it is to virtue, worth and beauty, said he, I pay my court, not to fortune. In you I shall obtain what is worth more than gold. She was most agreeably disappointed. They were married; and after the union was solemnized, she made him master of her fortune with herself. I am indeed worth eighteen hundred dollars, said she to him, but I have never said how much more, and I never hope to enjoy more pleasure than I feel this moment when I tell you my fortune is one hundred and eighty thousand.

It was actually so, but still her husband often said her that in her he possessed a far more noble fortune.

From the Village Record.

MESSRS. PRINTERS,  
I am a young man, not yet of age, have no trade, my father has no farm to give me, and I am at the same time doing nothing, and at a loss what to do. Lazy I am not, that's certain, for I can travel from morning till night hunting squirrels—or roam the banks of the Brandywine mile after mile with my book and line. Ignorant the world cannot call me, for who knows better where the partridges cluster, squirrels are to be found, or where are the best places for fishing? Every bird I know from its voice, can tell to what kind every sort of nest and egg belongs, from the sparrow that builds in the tussock, its curtained bed, to the wren that lays her thirteen lightish eggs in a silken nest in a hole in the old apple tree—up to the crow that drops her two eggs on a miserable plat of sticks on the lofty oak.

But what of all this? Knowledge and industry of this sort will neither buy me a new coat, nor give me bread and butter. You see sober thoughts begin to press upon my mind, and why should they not? For I have arrived to that time of life when the gay glance of the eye of a pretty girl makes my heart go bump—bump—against my side, like a stammer in an old fashioned sump mortar. There is a comical old gentleman who lives near us, who has several pretty girls, with whom I have occasionally hunted birds eggs, and as I am a laughing, good natured fellow that loves dancing, sleighing, kissing, and such pastimes, I am no inconsiderable favorite with them, and am a little jealous that daddy Pembroke thinks, by and by, perhaps, one of the girls will get upon my shoulders a 'posse back for life: him I advise with now and then.

So, the other day, says I to him, 'Mr. Pembroke, I have a notion to get into some regular business.'

'Well thought of, lad!' said he, 'though rather late I think, and what great business is this you are about to undertake? Some large manufactory, I suppose, since the Tariff bill has passed; or a wholesale store, or some mighty affair, I dare say?'

'Upon my word, sir,' replied I, 'rather gravely, you are disposed to jest, but in solemn earnest I came for your advice.'

'Well, well,' said he, good naturedly, and in an encouraging tone, for he saw I was a little hurt, 'and what business is it you think of undertaking? I am sure one would be more glad to see you prosper, unless, adding he, looking at the door where Eliza was peeping through, 'perhaps it may be Eliza?'

'The girl scampered away, and I was somewhat confused, but answered, 'I have a notion of becoming a stage driver.'

'A stage driver?' repeated the old man, and shook his head, 'that will never do, child,' said he, 'you are young and giddy—a stage driver is thrown into much company, he has many invitations by the passengers, to drink when he does not need it, and is led into bad habits unless he keep more than mortal watch over his conduct. Besides, my lad, there are many young women allured by the gay whistle of the stage driver, who contrive to get into his stage, under one pretence or another, and he is apt to be led astray.'

'That will never do!' exclaimed Eliza, who, although she had run away at first, had too much of mother Eve in her to keep her tongue so quiet.

'If that won't answer,' said I, 'what would you think of my becoming a carrier, and driving a wagon to Pitt? I am an excellent hand among horses.'

yourself, you young dog. Don't go to that business till you get married.'

'No—that will never do till you get married,' cried Eliza roughly.

Not exactly understanding whether Mr. Pembroke meant to put upon me, or whether he really thought neither of the sorts of business would suit, I was not a little piqued at his answer, and so, for mischief, I put another question to him.

'And what, sir,' said I, soberly, 'would you think of my taking to town a drove of grass hoppers. I am told they fetch a capital price to feed mocking birds?'

'A drove of grass hoppers! you impudent rascal,' said he, raising his cane, which as it fell towards my head was arrested by the arm of Eliza, poor girl, who had sprung to my rescue.

'How could you anger father so?' said she, reddening half with the pain of the blow, and half at having exposed herself for me.

Now, Messrs. Printers, what I want to know, is, not whether I had better drive stage, or go to waggoning; but whether you think Eliza likes me. Yours, to serve, PROSPER WHITMORE.

Printer's answer—We shall consider the matter, humming to ourselves, 'Oh—his love—his love,' and give our opinion another time.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

'O woman! woman! the bane of man!'—Burke.

Many are the essays that have been written upon the subject of curiosity, and numerous are the ideas that have been expressed by phrenologists upon it—but all have come short, very far short, of giving us that clear and comprehensive view of the subject, which in my opinion it ought to have. Having lately read in the 'Spectator,' an interesting account of the dissection of a Beau's head and a Coquette's heart, I feel a very great desire (not curiosity) to know why it is this quality is so generally confined to the women! Although the men may be somewhat tinctured with it, yet it must be generally acknowledged, that women have more of it. Would that an Addison, a Steele, or their worthy contemporaries, were now in existence, that they might undertake the difficult task of dissecting some of the heads of some of our most curious women! for, alas! I think, we have but one now among us, who would have so much curiosity as to undertake the job. If undertaken, I fear the brain-pan would be found but a sorry vacuum! Should the dissector try the brains in the furnace, methinks they would be found a little like the dissected heart, which, when placed in the fire to try its quality by refining, remained untouched for a length of time; the fire blazed around it, and still it remained the same impenetrable barrier it had always done against the fire of love, until at length it cracked—pro-di-gious—the noise whereof awoke the 'Spectator,' by which misfortune the world still remains in ignorance of what finally became of it, and is likely to remain so, unless I may be allowed to pass my opinion, which is this—I persisted!

The fall of Adam and Eve is most amusingly described in words sublime in 'Criticism upon Milton's Paradise Lost.' Upon reading this highly interesting account, I have come to the conclusion, that it was curiosity caused Eve to touch of the forbidden fruit, and as we are descendants of Adam and Eve, the ladies having more curiosity than the gentlemen, is to be attributed to that circumstance. It may, however, be urged against us, that Adam also partook of the forbidden fruit. I admit it—but I say it was not curiosity that invited him to taste of it, but the winning eloquence of a woman that overcame him, and from that bright scene of bliss which he was destined to enjoy in Paradise, was banished the Garden of Eden, and made the inseparable companion of misery. In fact, the author of the work alluded to has just my sentiments, that, although Adam involved all mankind in misery, his crime proceeded from a weakness, which every man is inclined to pardon and commiserate, as it seems rather the frailty of human nature, than of the person who offended, and indeed every one is apt to excuse a fault which he himself might have fallen into—in a word, it was the excess of love for Eve, that ruined Adam!



1871

**THE OIL**  
Variety's the very life of life.  
That gives it all its favour.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

**SONG.**

Let poets from fountains Pyrean sip,  
And the muses with favour their courtship repay;  
Let their grandeur the tempest and torrent outstrip,  
But give me forever my flask of Tokay.

Let astronomers feast on the comets and stars,  
And sound the loud trumpet to the bright god of day;  
Let the soldier fight o'er all he fought in the wars,  
But give me forever my flask of Tokay.

Let doctors praise herbs that will help them to kill,  
And boast how Hippocrates patients could slay;  
Let them tell you what virtue exists in a pill,  
But give me forever my flask of Tokay.

Let the rich and the young, and the blythe and the fair,  
Praise their villas so grand, and their pleasures so gay;  
Let the miser hoard guineas with zeal and with care,  
But give me forever my flask of Tokay.

Let the lover his truth and fidelity boast,  
Let his mistress his fondness and fervour repay;  
Or e'er let my verses appear in the "Post"—  
But hold—this I own takes the palm from Tokay.

NEBUCHADNEZZAR.

WANT OF LEBER.—(Bunzlau, in Silesia.)—  
It was Sunday morning, and men, women and children were seated or stretched in the sun before their doors. "Why don't you go to church?" I called to a young white-headed rogue who was basking himself apparently half asleep, along a stone bench. "I have no time," was the reply; and he turned himself again to his repose. —Tour in Germany.

**TO MERCHANTS AND OTHERS.**

**JONES & HARRISON,**  
Silk, Woollen, Cotton Dyers & Scourers,  
No. 1021 ARCH.

Between Fifth and Sixth streets, Philadelphia, B. EG. have to inform their friends, and the public in general, that they have, at the shortest notice, and in the neatest manner, N. B. Family articles attended to with punctuality and despatch.

Orders from the country thankfully received, and every exertion will be used to have them ready to return by the conveyance sent. oct 27-1t

**Philadelphia Intelligence Office,**

No. 7, North Sixth Street.

A FEW DOORS ABOVE MARKET STREET.

PROCESSES Houses and parts, Borders, Clerks, Housekeepers, Journeymen, Apprentices, Porters, Barkeepers, Coachmen, Waiters, Labourers, Seamstresses, Farming-men, Cooks, and House Servants of every description. Also, W. C. Nurses, To bind, White and Colored, Boys and Girls of different ages, Property to sell or let entered gratis. The above establishment relies on the patronage of the public, and particularly on those in the habit of employing persons, whose notices are sent in, respectively selected. He also proprietor will endeavor, aided by their patronage, to conduct in such a manner as to give universal satisfaction, and make the office worthy of their confidence and support. Persons of every description, having good recommendations or references, will find every facility in supplying them with suitable assistance. feb 25-6t

Just published, and for Sale, by

ISAAC PUGH, South-East corner of Third and Race sts.

"The Knowledge of the Lord, the only True God"—To which is added, a full and complete description of the doctrine of the Trinity, by JOSEPH SCOTT, Price 25 Cts.

L. P. has also for sale "salvation by Christ," by Job Scott. Boston & Philadelphia, 1844. Price 25 Cts. Also, hanging paper, a general assortment for sale, very cheap. oct 23-1t

CHARLES STEVENSON, Goldsmith and Jeweller, No. 113 South Second st., opposite the Custom House.

A LARGE collection of Canada, Mocking & Red Birds, for sale at No. 171 Cherry and adjoining the Division of 5th st. Also, a large collection of Fancy Pigeons. oct 23-1t

WILLIAM & SHERMAN, Mercers & Tailors, No. 237 Market street.

PHILIP WINNEMORE'S Family Dry Goods Store, No. 6 South Fourth street. A large assortment of Seasonable Goods of the first quality on hand.

JOSEPH DONALDSON, Hat Manufacturer, has constantly on hand, a large assortment of HATS, No. 72, North Second street, above Arch street.

GEORGE MILLER, Carpet Weaving and Customing, Weaving done as usual. Carpeting for Sale, low, at No. 106, North Fifth street, near Race st.

ADAMS' Coats, Spencers and Riding Dresses made and Embroidered, in the first style, at No. 5 South Sixth street.

ABRAHAM VANHORN'S Suspender Manufactory, No. 22 Bank street. Suspender wholesale and retail at the lowest prices. sept 4

WILLIAMS, Dentist, No. 172 Vine st., above 5th, performs all operations on the TEETH, on moderate terms, and in all cases of Decay gives information and advice gratis—aug 14

RICHARD STARR'S Type Foundry, No. 138 South 10th street—dwelling, No. 174.

C. WILMARTH, has removed to No. 254 Market st., above 7th, where he manufactures and keeps on hand a general assortment of Water Proof Cotton HATS.

PHILADELPHIA INTELLIGENCE OFFICE, No. 7 N. Sixth st., where Persons and Situations are procured.

THAS. P. LITTLE, No. 7 N. Sixth st. Land Agent, Broker and Conveyancer—also, Discounts promissory Notes.

JOHN RICHARDSON, Fine manufacturer & Cutler, No. 77 S. Second st. Cutlery of every description, ground, polished and repaired in the best manner, at short notice.

GEORGE ALCHIN, Book-Binder, and Binder on the edges of Books, Letter & Folio Paper, 165 Vine st.

T. THOMAS BRUSH MANUFACTORY, No. 119 N. Third st., above Race. ANDREW MOORE keeps for sale, on reasonable terms, Brushes of every quality.

JACOB MAAS, Engraver in various branches, No. 128 Locust street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets.

JOHN DYING and SCOURING, at a reduced price, by S. WILLIAMSON, No. 38 North Eighth street.

JOHN MCCLURE, Hatter, No. 46 Market street, keeps constantly on hand, a large and general assortment.

GEORGE ALCHIN, Bookbinder and Chess Board Manufactory, No. 163 Vine street.

DAVID & JOSEPH E. LAKE, No. 161 North Third, near Vine, manufacturers of Cabinet Furniture, Fancy & Windsor Chairs of the latest fashions. Orders left at No. 30 North Fourth st., will be attended to.

DAVID CLARK, Book Binder and Paper Ruler, No. 171 Market street, 3d story—Blank Books ruled to any pattern, and bound in the handsomest manner.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Marble Yard, No. 1 north Eleventh street, where a great variety of Marble Mantels, and other Marble work can be had cheap, for cash—aug 14

KREYMEBORG & HAGEDORN, No. 95 South Second st. keep for sale a large assortment of Clarified Oils.

J. UNDERWOOD, (from London) Manufacturer of Mustard, Cayenne, Essence of Anchovies, Cavendish and other sauces, Ketchup, Pickles, and all other Pickles, &c. &c. wholesale & retail, at No. 7 South Sixth street.

A FEW RESPECTABLE BOARDERS may be accommodated in a private Family, at No. 128 Callowhill street, near Fifth.

**PUBLIC SALES AT AUCTION.**

No. 73 Market street, a few doors above Second.

On Wednesday and Saturday mornings, at nine o'clock precisely, on a credit.

A large and valuable assortment of Fresh Imported DRY GOODS, in lots to suit purchasers.

Also, a general assortment of DOMESTIC GOODS.

COMELY & TEVIS, Auc'rs.

**New Market Clothing Store.**

The subscriber having opened a Clothing Store, at the South-East corner of South and Second streets, respectfully informs the public that he has on hand, and will keep constantly on hand, a general assortment of Cloth, Cassimeres, Silk Velvet and other Vestings and Gentlemen's Apparel, such as Frocks, Body and Great Coats, Surcoats, Cloaks of every description, Pantalons, Fine Ruffled and Plain Shirts, Corsets, and Drawers. Also an extensive assortment of Ladies' Cloaks. Together with every article in his line of business, all of which he will sell low, wholesale and retail for cash or acceptance. Orders for Clothing, with which he may be favored, shall be attended to at the shortest notice.

He would respectfully solicit the public to give him a trial, as he trusts he shall, by attention to business, and moderation in his charges, (now so desirable,) merit a share of their patronage.

dec 4-1t JAMES BATES.

**HOTEL AND OYSTER HOUSE,**

Back of No. 3 South Fourth street, near Market.

JOHN CLAYTON respectfully informs his friends and fellow citizens, that he has fitted up a new and convenient room for the accommodation of his customers, where he is happy to serve them with the best of Oysters, Terrapins, &c. J. C. wishes to inform the public that his prices shall be the customary charges in the oyster cellar. Mr. Clayton for supper parties, and suppers provided at the shortest notice. Morris River, Cave, and York River Oysters. Also, Oysters put up to go by land or sea. nov 13-1t

**BALM OF COLUMBIA.**

An Important recent Chemical Discovery.

THE Ladies and Gentlemen of this city, who are desirous of procuring the Balm of Columbia, are respectfully informed, that John Oldridge has been appointed the sole agent for the sale of the Balm of Columbia in this city. The Balm is a most valuable and useful preparation, and is sold at a very low price. It is a most valuable and useful preparation, and is sold at a very low price. It is a most valuable and useful preparation, and is sold at a very low price.

It has proved its ability to restore a full head of hair on those who were bald, and to cure the itching and swelling of the scalp. It is a most valuable and useful preparation, and is sold at a very low price. It is a most valuable and useful preparation, and is sold at a very low price. It is a most valuable and useful preparation, and is sold at a very low price.

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